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# MINER HICKS FREE; TELLS OF TORTURE

Cannon Boom and Bells Toll Out the Good News.

LAMPS HALF BLIND HIM

Laughs and Cries by Turns as He Thanks His Rescuers.

Facing Death for Fifteen Days, Entombed Man Is Able to Describe Horrors He Suffered - Physicians though His Nerves Are Badly Sbaken-Fear of Going Insane.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 22.-Entombed in the bowels of the earth, beneath tons of stone and dirt of a collapsed tunnel, I B. Hicks, the miner who for fifteen days faced death, was rescued this evening by a gang of his fellow-miners who have worked incessantly to save him.

his rescuers drew his weakened body from beneath the tram car under which he had been pinned since the tunnel fell in leav ing him in darkness and the plaything of a mocking death. The hardened miners wept as Hicks tried to thank them. Outside a crowd around the tunne

shaft had heard the signal. Bakersfield was in a frenzy of joy. Cannon boomed and the bells in the churches tolled. Men and women flocked to the streets and there held parties of congratulation

Hicks at Last Is Free. Hicks was brought from his perilou position at 5:30 this evening, when his rescuers completed a scaffolding to pre vent a fall of bowlders and dirt. When the timbering had been completed Superintendent McClure, of the mine, reached down and grasped the imprisoned man's hand. Hicks was gently drawn up through the opening, and as he emerged here, has not been developed. from the hole he was grasped under the of the miners' lamps half blinded him.

"God bless you all for standing by me," was all that he could say, but it was lose the scent. enough. There in the caverns of the It was apparent from the way the degs earth grim-faced miners wept, and an intended cheer stuck in their throats.

Dr. Stinghfield river is the fugitive must have boarded a train and left the city, or else possi-Dr. Stinchfield placed dark glasses over his eyes, but the miner said that he did Capt. Macklin is resting easily to-night. BRIDE-TO-BE IS FATALLY SHOT

Tells of the Accident.

to Dr. Stinchfield, "I was working with been called to the door as early as the other men in the tunnel. There was o'clock while his wife was preparing din a roar and a crash of stone, and crunch- her, if this had been the motive, ing timbers, and then utter blackness. moans of dying men. I tried to move muffled in teamster's clothes. and could not. I spoke to my compan ions, but there was no answer; only the them, and there was silence.

ger. I tried to sleep, but the dreams One motive might be robbery. of stone and dirt lay between me and was found next day frozen to death.

"I pictured to myself the rescuing party in the wreckage below.

hope of reaching any one behind that mass of earth and have stopped work, I thought. I yelled in my agony, hop-ing that my voice would reach those above me, but there was no answer at

Tries to Signal Rescuers.

"My God! the silence of that place! waves, and when I talked to myself my voice was flung back and forth in that narrow hole until it died away in a faint whisper. Then I thought of the signals and began tapping on a rail with a rock. "God knows how long it was-it seemed

eternity-for night and day were the same in that hole of hell, when I heard a tapping above me. I laughed and cried and yelled until I fainted from exhaustion. heard a burrowing like a rat at work in

For many hours I was happy in the fantry. rock that lay over my head, half supported by broken timbers and the tram Macklin from Maj. Penrose.

stronger than at first. Sometimes I imat times as if my throat would burn up with the fever. The milk that you fellows poured down that iron pipe was the

best rum I ever had in my life Cheered by the Music Rox

I heard the music box playing at the end of the tube, and I can tell you it cheered me wonderfully. I thought of the good old times with the boys in

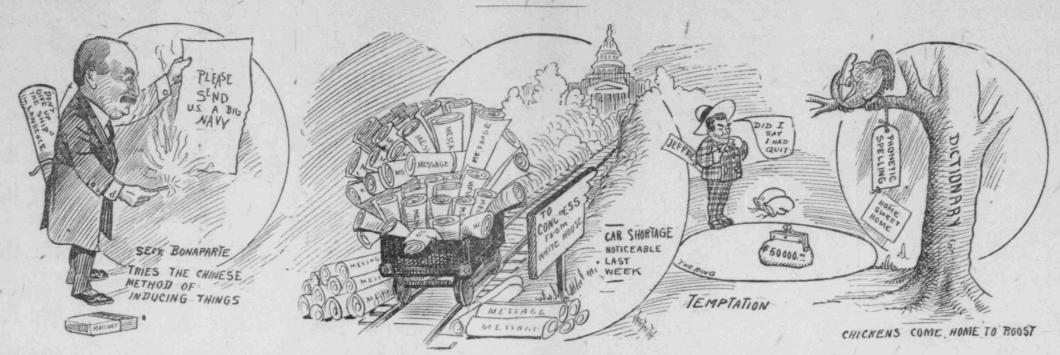
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Flowers Best Express the Yuletide

Sentiment. Fine specimens. Shaffer, 14 & I.

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PASSING PICTORIAL REVIEW.



Hicks was nearly crazed with joy when Macklin's Friends Failed to Find Motive for Deed.

WOUNDED MAN WILL RECOVER

Crime, It Is Suggested, May Have Been Revenge for Death of Soldier Who Fell Out of Ranks on Practice March and Froze to Death. Bloodhounds Are Unsuccessful.

El Reno, Okla., Dec. 22.-The motive as well as the identity, of the person who attempted to assassinate Capt. Edgar A. Macklin, of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, last night in his home

Late this afternoon the bloodh arm by two miners, who gently lifted that had been brought from Oklahoma him to his feet. Hicks swayed like a City, in an effort to trail down the asdrunken man; the spluttering ocher lights sailant, were returned to their owner, having accomplished nothing. They took 10-Coal Dealers Blamed Now and then a realization came to him that a trail at the place where the shot was 12-Will Hear Cardozo Again. fired and went directly to the railroad 12-New Lawyers for Mrs. Bradley. station, back tracked, and then seemed to

not need them, as the light of the lamps did not bother him Hicks joined his relatives almost hysterically. He laughed and cried by turns, and Dr. Stinchfield, fearing a violent reaction, gave him a mild sedative. to the belief that robbery actuated the crime. On the other hand, it seems im-When the crash came," said Hicks probable that Capt. Macklin would have

Macklin offers no solution to the mys Pinned beneath a tram ear, I heard the tery. The man who did the shooting was

Mystery Shrouds Shooting. moans of the wounded. Death came to to talk of the shooting, but enough has noon by a demented man while walking "I tried to move my legs, and found over the affair. It is not generally be- Johnson. The young woman will probathem gripped by bowlders. On each side lieved here that the shooting was done bly die. of me I could feel the earth and stone. by one of the negro troopers who was Johnson and Miss Holmes came here to-Just above my head was the foot of one discharged without honor by order of day from Baraga to be married. They Blaine action. Two weeks more than six "It seemed days in that fearful silence, ing-up" by the negro troops of the town ing household furniture and furnishings and I talked to myself to keep from going of Brownsville, Tex. The testimony of for their little home. They had just come mad. I thought of myself growing Capt Macklin shows that he did not put from a dry goods store wifen a man, branweaker and weaker with thirst and hun- blame upon the men of his company.

were worse than the tortures of my wak- Another guess is that of revenge growing hours. I called to my companions ing out of the death of a member, of again and again, but there was no an- Company C, who fell out of the ranks on armed Miss Holmes fell with her body swer. Then I wondered how many feet a practice march a few days ago and riddled with builets. The demented man

An officer of Fort Reno said to-day: "All that is known here is that the working madly to release the men caught shooting took place just as told by Capt. Macklin last night, There was no suspicious characters at Fort Reno yesterday, and we have no knowledge whether The troops have joined in the search.

Not Harsh to His Men.

Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 22.-Officers at Fort Leavenworth, many of whom are My breathing sounded like the roar of personally acquainted with Capt. Macklin, say they are unable to find any motive for the deed. Capt. Macklin was not harsh to his men, but, on the contrary, had a reputation for kind treatment There was no information given by Capt. Macklin against the soldiers who were discharged without honor that could have caused any desire for revenge.

The War Department late yesterday afternoon received a report on the shoot I was to be saved. Above my head I Infantry, from Maj. Charles W. Penrose ing of Capt, E. A. Macklin, Twenty-fifth plaster walls, and then the gas pipe lin was hit twice, once in the cheek, penetrated the chamber. A voice called breaking his jaw, and a second time in to me and asked if I was hurt. I rethe side. The latter wound is not serious, plied that I was not. I pinched myself, the bullet merely penetrating the flesh. fearing that I might be dreaming. But He will recover. His assailant is a I was not, and then I cursed myself for ever thinking the boys would not work through heaven and hell in hope of sav-

charged members of the Twenty-fifth Inught of rescue, then feared the bowlder | Gen. James E. Macklin, U. S. A., reabove might be plunged down on my head, tired, and Mrs. Macklin, father and I yelled through the pipe to the men to be careful. I told them of the heavy in Washington, left yesterday for Fort

Soldiers Did Not Fire Shots.

Capt. Macklin is under charges of neglect of duty in connection with the raid Atkinson admits pouring the bank's de would crush me to death. And then I on Brownsville, Tex., by members of his posits as fast as he got them, owns three command in August. He is captain of acres of land near Waukesha, Wis., tw pangs of thirst were awful, and it seemed Company C, one of the companies impli- springs, and a "handsome pavilion. cated in that affair.

The War Department's telegram says: "Capt. Macklin shot twice last evening by unknown colored man; once in face. breaking jaw, and once in side, which is only flesh wound. Neither wounds pronced serious by surgeons, and ultimate recovery assured, if complications,

give accurate description of man.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Fair and colder to-day; to-morrow and Tuesday fair; warmer Tuesday; fresh northwesterly winds, diminishing.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Miner Hicks Tells of Tortures,

Lynchers. 1-Macklin Shooting Still a Mystery. 1-Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., Divorced. 3-Terrorists Slay Russian Count. 3-French Priests Seek Work.

5-Gov. Swanson Solves Problem. LOCAL. 1-Roosevelt Ready for Finish Fight. 2-Christmas Celebration Begins. 2-Gompers Scores Subsidy Advocates.

4-Proposed New Milk Law. 4-Capt. T. C. Ross Dead. 4-Mrs. Bywaters Wanted Here. 5-Attempt Made to Wreck Train Near Alexandria

4-Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fifty Years

SPORTING. 8-9-News of Racing, Boxing, and Othe

Within Hour of Wedding Demented Man Wounds Michigan Girl.

Flance When Stranger, Without Provocation, Fires.

been gathered to throw much mystery along the street with her flance, Herman parents.

the President on account of the "shoot- spent the early part of the afternoon buydishing a revolver, suddenly rushed up to

Miss Holmes and began firing. Johnson made a brave attempt to throw the man down, but before he could be diswas Alexander Konola.

# CHILD POISONS ITS MOTHER.

Tablets in a Glass. special to The Washington Herald.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Kate Norfolk and Western Railway engineer J. E. Obenshain, dled at her home here early to-day in convulsions as the result of poison given her unknowingly by her hree-year-old son, Ernest,

Mrs. Obenshain was dissolving som salts in a glass of water and left her room for a moment. During her absence the child put a number of antiseptic tab lets in the glass.

When Mrs. Obenshain returned she stirred the potion and drank it. She was aken violently ill in a few minutes, and died in agony. Physicians said the poison was enough to kill threescore of men. Mrs. Obenshain was a Miss Phlegar member of a prominent Floyd County amily, and a relative of Judge Arche Phlegar, formerly of the State Supreme

# CAUSE OF BANK FAILURE.

President Tries to Form Water Con pany with Depositors' Money,

Chicago, Dec. 22.-Unsuccessful attempts to form a \$5,000,000 water company, with assets of \$100,000, were given before Bankruptcy Referee Wean to-day by Presi dent W. J. Atkinson, of the suspende Lincoln Bank, of Morton Park, as th main reason for the latter institution'

Inquiry developed the fact that the Waukesha Water Company, into which Attorneys who conducted to-day's examination say the bank never had a cas: capital of more than \$352.

# Ex-Senator Caffery Better.

New Orleans, Dec. 22.-Ex-Senator Donelson Caffery, who is critically ill at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, in this city, is which are not expected, do not set in. slightly better to-night, and hope has Am satisfied, after rigid investigation, not been abandoned. Mr. Caffery came shooting was not done by any member of to New Orleans Tuesday, having busithis cook, who witnessed shooting, can taken sick with kidney troubles, and

"555-55-5-B. & O." and Ohio—Spirate. No Change of Cars.

Solid vestibuled trains of modern plen-cars and superior dining-car service, leaving Washington 1:22 p. m. and 5:30 p. m., arriving Chicago 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. arriving Chicago 9:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. arriving Chicago 9:45 a. m. and 6:19 Pa. ave.

bulled nyer, bulled nyer, reaching Wheeling 7:40 p. m., has in mediate connection to Pittsburg, 5:05 m.; Akron, 8:45 p. m.; Chicago, 7:45 a. m., via the Baltimo and Ohio Railroad. The "Daylight Train," A solid vesti-buled flyer, leaving Washington 8:00 a. m., reaching Wheeling 7:40 p. m.; Cincinati, 11:50 p. m.; St. Louis, 8:45 a. m., has im-

# MRS. BLAINE IS FREED

Gets Divorce from James G., Jr., at Yankton, S. Dak.

HURRYING TO WASHINGTON

May Catch the First Train Home ents, Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn. Reform Effort Failed.

Yankton, S. Dak., Dec. 22.-Mrs. James G. Blaine, ir., secured a divorce from her husband, James G. Blaine, ir., son of the late statesman, to-day, after a short hearing before Judge Smith. The case was hurried so that Mrs. Blaine could spend Christmas with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn, in Washington.

It required just one hour from the convening of the evening session of the court to hear the wife's tale of trouble, which she had to repeat very fast; for Judge Smith to sign the decree of divorce, and where she caught her train for Washington. She said nothing about returning to South Dakota, although she had inisted to the court that she came here to make the State her permanent residence

No Defense Offered. At the trial counsel for the husband decree. Judge Smith listened attentively with the entire docket before him, while the beautiful women told of her humil lation as the wife of young Blaine.

her failure was complete. He had deserted her, had failed to support her, had been cruel, and had been anything Houghton, Mich., Dec. 22.-Within an but a credit to the illustrious names our of the time set for her wedding Miss which she bore. She married Blaine July anan, town marshal of Mount Oliver, forty Capt. Macklin was not allowed to-day Ida Holmes was shot down this after- 4, 1961, but had not tived with him for miles south of here, was instantly killed quiet old town, and the lynching of the Stewart, and such organizations as the

the divorce courts of this State than this does. The six months' residence was scarcely when the case was called.

On account of a delayed train Governor elect Crawford, of this State, counsel for James G. Blaine, jr., did not arrive until lest she miss her train East, and have to spend Christmas where she said her permanent residence was. Judge Smith agreed to hold a night session. The hear Mrs. Blaine, free and glad of it, departed

The story was cut short, for the train Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., was granted divorce at Sloux Falls. She had been Roanoke, Va., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Kate an actress, but is now the wife of Dr. Obenshain, aged twenty-two, the wife of a W. T. Bull, of New York.

The second Mrs. Blaine has been living legantly, but unostentatiously, at Sloux Falls. She came here hoping to get her

# Not Surprised Here.

The news that Mrs. Blaine had secure her divorce crused no surprise in Washhad been fully prepared for such an anouncement when the news of the filing of the suit became public some time ago. In fact, the separations had been looked for some time before the final break was openly known, for it was current gos-sin that this marriage had been no hap-tempts were made to send men below. pier than his first one.

As Martha Hichborn, Mrs. Blaine was ae of the most courted and feted girls Washington, She had the entree to the best and most exclusive society, and for several seasons was regarded as fore ost among the belies.

Her marriage to Blaine was generally regarded with disapproval, and the pessi istic view of the match taken by the hort time that elapsed before the separa-

# HUGHES MAY NAME SIMONS.

Governor-elect Has Not Decided or Commissioner of Public Works.

New York, Dec. 22.-Gov.-elect Hughes it was authoritatively announced to-day has decided not to appoint either Henry A. Van Alstyne, of North Chatham, or Winslow M. Mead, of Rochester, to the State superintendency of public works to succeed Nicholas V. V. Franchot, of Franchot, of who retires with Gov. Higgins An effort is being made to have Mr. Hughes appoint Col. Thomas W. Symons, a resident of Washington.

# POINT FOR THE ADVERTISER.

The Washington Herald has a larger circulation in Washington than was ever before attained by a morning newspaper here. It is a home circulation, too, and it is growing every day.

### GILMANS ARE RELEASED.

Mother and Brother of Murdered Girl Out on Bail,

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Kate Gilnan, mother of Dona Gilman, who was nurdered on November 20, and Collins Gilman, brother of the dead girl, were reeased from the county jail at 9 o'clock tonight. The bond of each was fixed at \$5,000, and was promptly given by the attorneys for the family.

Collins Gilman was released first, and was met and congratulated by a host of -Daughter of Negro's Victim Thanks Trial Is Rushed in Order That She friends, who anticipated his freedom and were standing around the jail and courtto Spend Christmas with Her Parhouse. An ambulance was called and
Mrs. Gilman was placed upon a stretcher nd taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital, What the county officials will do next is puzzle. Judge Martin says that the Gilmans will not be taken before the present grand jury, but before the one drawn for the January term of court.

### BLUE LAWS IN BOSTON.

District Attorney Moran Says All

Work Must Cease on Sunday. Boston, Dec. 22.-There must be no more work on Sunday in Boston, District Atagainst Sunday labor are enforced, The matter was brought to the attenfor a carriage to bear the divorced Mrs. tion of the district attorney by persons Blaine to the station half a mile away, who made complaints against the subway contractors working large gangs of men

# SHOT DEAD IN STREET DUEL

offered no protest to the granting of the Town Marshal Killed and Another Man Is Wounded.

Takes Place,

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 22.-Archie Buchnearly two years, being at home with her and George Brett, station agent of the negro Davis early yesterday morning, Constitutional League, and from the at-Perhaps no other case of wide interest in a street duel this evening with the King ment. The work of the authorities on Altogether the situation growing out of

months ago Mrs. Blaine started West the encounter. The King family was en- the grand jury. during which Wheeler King escaped." Excitement is high in the community, and if Wheeler King is captured, a lynching is almost certain.

## MINE CAGE FALLS: FIVE DEAD. Fatal Accident in 400-foot Shaft

Near Carlisle, Ill. nave been evident since.

The cage had descended 300 of the 400 feet of the shaft when those in the mine stant there was a loud roar, and it was hanging bee. thought that an explosion had occurred. The cage shot down to the bottom of the part of the shaft giving away.

A party of several hundred rescuers The cause of the accident has not been One version is that dynamite was exploded in the cage, and another is that the safety clutch, which is supposed to hold the cage safe from ac-

#### PORTO RICO CHARGES MADE. Papers Will Be Sent to Congress Demanding Investigation.

New York, Dec. 22.-Charges of improper conduct in office against the excutive council of Porto Rico are made a documents sent to Congress from New York to-day. Incidentally, they bring pefore Congress the case of Noah B. K. Pettingill, who, on November 27, was removed from the United States attorneyship of Porto Rico by President Roosevelt. Mr. Pettinglii says that his side was not heard as fully as it might

have been. Arsene L. Arpin is the man who subnits the papers. Pettingill is Arpin's attorney and was active in pressing Arpin's complaint against the Porto there is no such evidence. Rican council.

#### Shah of Persia Sinking. Teheran, Dec. 22.-The condition of the Shah is very unsatisfactory. He appointed the crown prince regent last Thursday.

E. H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, 1111 Pa. ave., are showing newest fabrics for street and dress suits, dinner coats, &c. Hollday Travel to New York. Famous Royal Blue Line. Pullman and

Dining Cars on all Trains. Leave Washington every other hour on the odd hour, 7, 9, 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5 p. m., and 11:30 midnight. Passengers landed at 23d st., convenient to all portions of Up-per New York, and at Liberty st., con-venient to financial district. City Offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

Daughter of Negro's Victim Grateful for Mob's Act.

MOTHER'S RECOVERY IN DOUBT

Mrs. Reid, If Able, Would Like to Said to Have Been Merely Spectators at the Execution,

Special to The Washington Herald. Reid, daughter of Mrs, Reid, of Iglehart position at any cost has been strength-Station, has issued a statement, thank- ened. ing the mob that lynched Harry Davis,

the negro who attacked her mother. torney Moran says, and his edict will be though none of the members of the mob Milton D. Purdy, assistant to the Attorenforced to-morrow. Mr. Moran says the are known, she extends to all, in be-Sabbath is for rest, and he declares that half of her mother, grateful thanks for under instructions from the President, he intends to see that all of the laws putting the assailant to death, and adds will visit Texas for the purpose of coldreadful thing, committed in broad day- between them and the townspeople,

> Late to-night the authorities had gained gressional investigation, as provided by seriously condemned.

Buying Household Goods with Her She had realized when she married him Gang of Desperadoes Shooting Up body of the negro as it lay in the sun political capital out of the matter focused his camera on the bullet-riddied bers of his own party are trying to my where the lynchers had left it, and to- Macklin at Fort Reno Friday night by

# ing through the mails.

Ship Island road, was seriously wounded while still discussed, creates no excite- titude of some members of Congress. has been railroaded with greater speed in gang, a family of neighborhood despera- the case is, of course, unknown. They are the President's order of dismissal and More than 190 shots were fired during be done before the regular April term of tion, with his speech thereon, is one

> on the college grounds and used Senior Hall as the headquarters. From the statement of President Fell, there were only about twenty here in Senior that an element among the Republican leaders is endeavoring to use the matter to their even college. only about twenty boys in Senior Hall ter to their own political advantage, and to the detriment of the President. gone home on their Christmas vacation It is reasonably certain that the most of ese twenty were down in the hallway Foraker in his speech on Thursday were

#### to swing up the negro. College Hats at Lynching.

All Annapolis believes that the young

done certain parts of the night's work, and the State's attorney will have little The President conferred with Secretary trouble in developing the whole matter Taft and Secretary Root yesterday, and

ne of the college rooms. proceeded to follow the procession. This Committee on Military Affairs may con-

"Will you make an investigation to Senator Foraker, shot for shot, and perfind out what part the college boys took haps a few extra. The refusal of the nein this thing?" President Fell was asked gro soldiers to reveal the identity of the

"Why should we?" he said. "We have

way. "If any evidence should be forthcoming, indeed, is thought in administration ciryould you take action?"

Some Annapolitans thielt that President Fell had some suspicion or some intima tion to the effect that the college boys view that no man shall leave the public would take part in the lynching, for two service unless the evidence against him

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# ROOSEVELT WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH

THREE CENTS.

May Even Defy Impeachment Over Negro Troops.

PURDY GOES TO TEXAS

Law Officer Sent to Secure Affidavits and Evidence.

If Congress Passes Reinstatement Bill, Executive Will Veto It-If Passed Over His Veto, He Will Seek to Nullify Its Provisions Through Administrative Action - Situation Gives Promise of Excitement.

If Congress passes a bill reinstating the egro soldiers who were discharged withat honor as a result of the Brownsville ffair, President Roosevelt will veto the

If Congress passes such a bill over the Executive veto, the President will seek to nullify its provisions through administrative action, pending a decision of the

Supreme Court of the United States. If Congress desires to take still further steps in the matter, the President will go to the extent of welcoming impeachment proceedings against him, in order that the case of the discharged soldiers may

be sifted to the bottom. These statements are made on the high-Shake Hands With the Men Who est authority. President Roosevelt has Strung Up Harry Davis-Students accepted the challenge of Senator Foraker and other "conservative" members of the upper House, and is preparing to wage a fight to the finish. effect that has been produced on him by the criticism elicited by his action with reference to the discharged soldiers is Annapolis, Rec. 22.-Miss Lillian M. that his determination to maintain his

#### Purdy Sent to Texas.

One of the most striking indications of In her statement Miss Reid says the re- this fact is furnished by the departure covery of her mother is doubtful. , Al- from Washington yesterday afternoon of that her mother, but for her weakened lecting affidavits and general evidence condition, would like to shake hands with regarding the conduct of the negro troops all of the executioners. The statement at Brownsville on the night of the riot, speaks of the attack as a bold and and the causes leading up to the friction

The President is not opposed to a Con-

o information tending to establish the Senator Foraker's resolution. Indeed, it identity of any of the lynchers, and, in is possible that he will welcome the takfact, it is now believed that the matter ing of further testimony, as he is firmly will rest where it is. While it is urged of the opinion that it can only add to that the law should have been allowed the strength of the case which he conto take its course, the lynching is not siders has already been established against the dismissed negro soldiers. He A souvenir post-card photographer is apparently of the opinion that men Creek, he believes that the shooting of Ca day hundreds of grewsome cards are go- negro supposed to be one of the former members of the dismissed battalion resulted from the political agitation of the Annapolis to-day was again the same question by such persons as Gilchrist,

probably working on it, but nothing will Senator Foraker's investigation resoluwhich, in the matter of the possibilities with the purpose of getting a divorce, gaged in shooting up the town when There is much speculation as to what it contains, has had no parallel in the Buchanan attempted to place Wheeler King, the ringleader, under arrest. The latter shot Buchanan twice through the head, and the melee then became general, during which Wheeler King escaped.

There is made speculation as to what the students of St. John's Coilege took in the lynching bee. One story is that some of the older students had promised their co-operation, and it was for that reason that the mob assembled for that reason that the mob assembled a grave injustice, it is countly contain.

### Foraker's Points Telling. Many of the points made by Senator

with the lynching party, while the details of the job were being discussed and the faces of the participants biackened with the argument from a legal standpoint. the Breeze-Trenton coal mine is reached, hanging was done, however, came from The fact that the President is at least five miners were killed and another was the college. Two or three of the slender not actively opposed to the investigation seriously injured, when the cage dropped ropes on which the tennis nets on the col- which Senator Foraker desires to have 100 feet to-day. No cries were heard lege courts were strung were twisted ordered means that, in all probability, the after the cage fell, and no signs of life together and made a line stout enough resolution which the Senator will call up after the holidays will be adopted. The President's friends in the Senate will not oppose it, apparently, so that the Repubheard a shout. Almost at the same in- students were in the majority at the licans will probably favor it almost unanimously. If the Democrats agree that the The statement that these youths were family quarrel in which the Republica engaged in the lynching may be substan- are indulging can be made any bitterer b pit, carrying with it a quantity of debris, tiated by the testimony of witnesses. The the taking of further testimony they will names of some who were actual mem- support the resolution, too, so that there bers of the crowd, though possibly not is a chance of its being adopted by an ropes and tackle is working at the active participants, are in the hands of overwhelming vote. Senator Tillman, apthe civil authorities. Already certain parently, is the only Democrat who does youths are being pointed out as having not believe the order of dismissal way

if the charge made is true,
That there were college boys in the rowd is not at all remarkable, inasmuch told that under no conceivable circumis a number of the mob "made up" in stances would be alter the decision at which he has arrived. He will not be Naturally the boys concluded there was swerved by any action Congress may something doing," and, like boys, they take, or by any investigation the Senate explains the presence of the college hats.

No trace can be found of any mob trav
With him yesterday agree that they never

with him yesterday agree that they never No College Investigation in Prospect saw him more determined. Obviously, he is disposed to give that seasoned warrior. persons guilty of the outrage at Brownsno evidence to implicate them in any out putting a premium on similar events The Brownsville incident, "Certainly, if we had evidence that ing of similar offenses of which the rec-

students took part in the lynching. But have been guilty in the past.

Attitude as to Evidence The President declines to accept the or three days before it occurred he called is of such a nature as would hold good them together and told them that there in a court of law. Many requests were was talk around town of lynching the made to him some months ago to restore negro, and that under no circumstances Consuls McWade and Goodnow because nust they participate in such talk or the evidence against them was not con-

clusive, but he refused all these requests

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